

## Students' Society Holds Semi-Annual Meeting In Union Ballroom At Five

Lectures Cancelled To Permit Attendance Of All — Motion May Effect Change In Choice Of Athletic Board Posts — Will Consider Appointment Of Committee To Investigate Student Elections — Discuss Managements And Orchestra Situation — Women Have Promised To Turn Out In Full Force And May Out-Number Men.

All five o'clock lectures have been cancelled in order to allow every student to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society, which will be held in the Union Ballroom starting at five today. All undergraduates are automatically members and the executive expects them to be present in order to ensure the necessary quorum of 100. Business includes matters concerning the Athletic Board, student elections, the orchestra and the athletic managements.

Changes Mooted

Prominent among the motions to be submitted, is the one on the matter of the athletic board. According to the present constitution, if the president of the society is a woman, the post on the board is occupied by a man, nominated by her. The motion for discussion this afternoon, as proposed by Harry Mersereau and McDoig, would make this member of the athletic board chosen by the male members of the society.

The present seeming apathy in student elections has resulted in the framing of a motion by Alex Edmison, Chick Parish and H. C. Goldenberg. The latter will introduce the proposed to elect a committee, to consider the feasibility of choosing a nominating committee in order to circumvent indifference in student elections. This committee could likewise consider the method of voting at elections and the existing machinery for making constitutional changes.

Edmison Makes Statement

Interviewed last night, Alex Edmison, present President of the Students' Council, conveyed the information that Doreen Harvey-Jellie has promised to be on hand with a "flock of women". Accordingly, stated Edmison, it is a pertinent question whether women will again outnumber the men. "More can be said tomorrow after the meeting" concluded Edmison.

Other business, which will be discussed, although no formal motion is on the agenda, is that of a student orchestra and athletic managements. As (Continued on Page Two)

## German Club Will Celebrate Monday

### Unusual Entertainments To Mark Wind-up Meeting

Winding up its year's activities, the German Club will meet Monday night at 8:30 in the Grill Room of the Union to hold a special program which will include special entertainments, dancing, and refreshments.

The Committee is taking great pains to make this final meeting go over with a bang, and is preparing a list of unusual entertainments. It intends to start the evening with a Polonaise, and to continue with an amusing charade, to the accompaniment of typical music.

The dancers will have their opportunities during the evening. It will not be possible to engage an orchestra, as no charge is being levied on members for the entertainment, but there will be a good orthophonic on hand, and Viennese Waltzes will be among the popular numbers played.

Refreshments will be plentiful, and it has been decided that they shall take the form of wine and beer, and sandwiches and cakes, the latter being provided by members. As stated above, there is no additional charge to members, instead the Club funds are being exhausted to cover expenses. However, the Treasurer will be on hand to collect the usual monthly payment of 15 cents.

Interested non-members of the Club will be welcomed, but will be charged a nominal entrance fee of 25 cents per person to defray added expenses.

### Medal Received

According to information received yesterday, a bronze medal has been donated to the university, by T. B. Macaulay. The medal commemorates the founding of the new law library in Tokyo, Japan. The lengthy inscription, explaining the aim of the library, has been translated by Dr. Kiang Kang-hu.

### Lectured Postponed

Mr. David Cowan's lecture on investments, which was to have taken place to-night as usual in the Ball-

## Shows Use And Abuse of Drugs

### Professor Moore Speaks To Unemployed Audience

#### UPHOLDS DOCTORS

### Claims Narcotics Only Dangerous In Hands Of Illicit Traders

Narcotics are one of the greatest blessings of mankind that are known to-day, that is, in the hands of the medical and dental professions. It is when narcotics get into the hands of the purveyors for illicit purposes that they become the most abortive curse of humanity. Thus spoke Professor Moore of the department of Pharmacy in the Medical building to the unemployed yesterday afternoon.

In dealing with the subject Professor Moore first gave the places of cultivation of the different narcotics, namely opium, hashish, cocaine, morphine, heroin, and others. They are produced for the most part in the Eastern countries but can all be grown in the States, because of the suitable climate. When used by the natives that grow the different narcotics, the results are not as disastrous as when used illegally by whites.

Million Addicts

The United States is the leading manufacturer in the drug trade and has over a million addicts. Quebec has a very high percentage of addicts, there being some four thousand, most in Montreal. The users of drugs range from the prostitute to the revered resident of holy Westmount, and the number of users is increasing.

Opium, of which many exhibits were shown, was traced in its production, its use and its abuse. Per- (Continued on Page Three)

## French Comedies Will Be Produced

### Arts '34 Present Moineaux And Courteline

Early next week at R.V.C., the students of the class of Arts '34 will present two short comedies, "Les deux Sourd" by Jules Molnax, and "Le Commissaire est Bon Enfant" by Georges Courteline.

The executive says these plays are of a humorous vein, upholding the old Moliere tradition of sane gaiety with thorough knowledge of human nature as a basis for their penetrating, caustic satire. Psychological interest finds prominence in the plays giving them the telling quality of reality and frees them from the weakening effects of artificiality.

The authors belong to the same school of comedy, and their close relation as father and son; Georges Courteline, being in reality Georges Moineaux, make this association even more noticeable.

The students taking part in the plays are Lucienne Fontaine, Gitelle Goldwater, Eunice Huskins, Beatrice Klineberg, Lillian Vissenga and David Goodman, John Laureys, Louis Lebel, B. Lewandowsky, Irving Racey and William Sugars.

All students interested in French are cordially invited. Refreshments and dancing will follow the plays.

earing Building has been postponed, due to the fact that the lecturer has been unavoidably called out of town.

## HUNGADUNGA



JOHN PRATT, versatile comedian in Red and White Revue, who essays everything from a radio to Faderewski.

## Dr. Andreef Noted Russian Specialist Studies Deafness

### Conditioned Reflexes in Dogs Aid in Cure of Autosclerosis

IN an obscure corner of the Biology Building, Dr. Andreef, the renowned Russian ear specialist was ferreted out and interviewed by a Daily reporter last week. Dr. Andreef, assistant to the famous physiologist Professor Pavlov, arrived in McGill some weeks ago, at the invitation of Professors Babkin and Collip. Their purpose is to study the question of autosclerosis, or progressive deafness.

In order to solve this complicated problem, Dr. Andreef proposes to apply the method of conditioned reflexes which was worked out so carefully and in such detail in the Russian laboratory of Professor Pavlov. This is particularly used in stimulating gastric juices and saliva by electric apparatus. This method makes it possible to judge accurately all changes of hearing under experimental conditions.

Canine Experiments.

Most of the experiments are performed on dogs, and the reporter was shown the agitation of the dog upon hearing the electric buzzer. By means of these conditioned reflexes curious anomalies may be obtained, and normal reactions may be reversed, as was the case in an experiment of Dr. Pavlov, when pain produced the sensation of pleasure.

Some years ago, Dr. Andreef using this method of conditioned reflexes successfully solved the question of the functions of the inner ear and fully confirmed Helmholtz's theory of resonance. At the present time, his work is developing in two directions; on the one hand he proposes to study the influence on hearing of chronic poisoning by alcohol; on the other hand, the study of autosclerosis will be carried out with rats—by means of operations conditions will be created favorable to the development of this disease, that is artificial autosclerosis.

Russian Universities.

He finds things very agreeable here particularly the kind sport (Continued on Page Three)

## Modern Influences Lessen Intelligence

### Arts '34 Debaters Hold Semi-Final Yesterday

"Resolved that modern influences tend to lower the intelligence of youth" was the motion successfully upheld by H. Aronovitch and S. Cohen in the Arts '34 debating semi-final yesterday afternoon in the Arts Building. Bert Tees was in the chair and A. H. J. Zalkin acted as judge.

Opening the argument for the affirmative, Aronovitch claimed that modern contrivances, mass production, "spoon fed" educational systems, the newspaper and radio all tend to lower the intelligence of the youth. He referred to the columns of Dorothy Dix to picture the evils of the jazz age. Speaking for the negative S. Stein asserted that intelligence as such, was an inborn characteristic, which no amount of influence could change.

S. Cohen, affirmative, argued that modern influences, such as the radio, jazz, and the newspaper, are such a potent factor in lowering intelligence.

## Racial Prejudices In South Africa Outlined In Paper

### Ross Wilson Explains Relations Of Boers To English

#### ELECTIONS POSTPONED

### Natives Begin To Realize Conventions Which Hold Them Down

Racial differences, strife and prejudices were pictured vividly last evening at a meeting of the Historical Club as Ross Wilson traced the existing relations between Britain and the Boers in South Africa, during the nineteenth century. The meeting was held at the residence of Professor Adair Sherbrooke St. and the subject of the paper was "The Racial Problem of South Africa."

Internal strife began shortly after 1800 when the Boers trekking northward from Cape Colony, with the intention of securing freedom from British rule encountered the Bantus, also invaders, travelling southwards in search of new lands to conquer. A struggle for supremacy ensued in which the whites gradually gained ascendancy, culminating with final victory at the death of Dingaan, the Black's warlike leader.

Boers Ambitions

The Boers, an agricultural people, ambitious to own large grazing lands, believed in slavery and used Black labour extensively. English laws, however, intervened with their policy of treating these slaves as non-entities, and when, to defend their policies, the Boers rebelled, the rebellion was quelled and the leaders hanged. The Boers in protest again, started trekking northward but English rule followed them, demanding the freeing of slaves. In return, England promised to remunerate those settlers who would lose by such an action. This, however, she failed to live up to and a great number of Boers who had acted with trust lost materially as a result of the law.

The Boers now migrated to the Transvaal, where the policy that "the people will not tolerate equality between the coloured and white inhabitants either in church or state" was adopted. "This was in direct opposition to British law, which forbade discrimination" (Continued on Page Four)

## Lenten Services Brought To End

### Special Musical Feature Will Close Cathedral Lectures

A special musical feature will bring to a close a series of Lenten services for young people in Christ Church Cathedral tonight at 8:15. The Montreal Welsh Choir, under the direction of David Lloyd, will sing at the last of this series.

These services, which have been sponsored by the Cathedral, have been held every Wednesday evening during Lent. They have been of a special character, designed mainly for young people, who themselves take part in the services.

At tonight's final service, the Reverend Cecil King, Junior Curate of the Cathedral, will deliver the last of his lectures on "Modern Youth and Christ," this particular one bearing the title of "On Facing the Unknown."

Three McGill students will take part in the services, and Phillips Motley, a student in Arts, will officiate as usual at the Cathedral organ. Motley, whose rendition of hymns has made congregational singing so successful at these services will play the Choral Prelude on "St. Cross" by Hubert Parry at the Offertory.

The Cathedral Guild of Fellowship, comprising some fifty young people, has arranged these services and socials as a special effort for the observance of Lent, and to interest young people in Church life. McGill students are invited.

that it even controls education. As a result the rich youth does not care to go to college, and the poor youth is unable to attend. "In the gangster business, it is best not to know too much." This same spirit has penetrated all matter so that few care to seek knowledge.

Denying the evil influences of money, S. S. Schwarzbard, negative claimed that this is the factor that provides us with educational facilities, stimulating to the intellect. "Youth must have its fling and even Abel had to raise Cain," and this cannot be regarded as a sign of men-

## DRESSED UP



NANCY NOAD, singer in "Lady of Fashion" number in this year's Red and White Revue.

## Band To Broadcast

McGill bandmen will have an opportunity to show their mettle to all North America on Saturday, March 26th when they will furnish the musical interlude to the international radio debate between McGill and the University of Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania band, which was supposed to have shared the musical program, has informed Col. Bovey that it will be unable to take part in the broadcast; thus the McGill band will have to shoulder the whole burden alone.

## Society Discusses Truth's Absolutism

### Whether Truth Relative Or Absolute Will Be Question

#### STUDENTS INVITED

### Two Members of Faculty With Opposing View-Points To Enliven Meeting

A great deal of interest is being shown in the next meeting of the Philosophical Society which is to be held Thursday evening in the S.C.A. Room at Strathcona Hall; the subject chosen by the committee for discussion is "Is Truth Absolute?"

Centuries ago the Greek philosopher Protagoras uttered the famous dictum "Man is the measure of all things," and ever since there has been a merry war among philosophers as to whether or not as the saying implies sensation really supplies the criterion of truth. Is truth thus relative to the individual or is it something absolute for all or is a compromise position between these two doctrines tenable? Doubtless most of us at one time or another have been bewildered by this puzzling question.

All Invited

All those interested in hearing this subject discussed as well as all those who have definite opinions of their own concerning it are cordially invited to attend this meeting which in all probability will be one of the most interesting and enlightening of the whole season. It is strongly suspected that two prominent members of the Faculty who will be in attendance hold opposing views regarding the topic in question, so that the discussion promise to be even livelier than usual.

This society has made rapid strides during the past few years and anyone (Continued on Page Four)

## Arts Soph Debaters Deplore Censorship

### Hasler And Cohen Defeated Horwitz And Goodman

The existence of censorship was deplored in the debate between two teams of Arts '34. Allison Walsh rendered the decision in favour of the affirmative, thus bringing the winners nearer the finals. The negative put up interesting arguments, but they were not quite convincing enough to overthrow those set up by their opponents said the judge.

Hasler, upholding the affirmative side, denounced censorship principally on the grounds of being detrimental to morality, and belittling men's intelligence. He drew attention to the exaggerated lengths to which censorship goes, often doing more harm than good to the cause it professes to protect. Cohen carried out these same ideas, showing how suppression wrecked all ideas of morality, and how strict censorship served to augment rather than reduce vice.

## Packed House Greet First Showing Of The Red And White Revue

Ford And Sancton Score Again With Gin Rickshaw — Parish And Pratt Carry Comic Roles With Success — "Road to Ruin" Is Fine Satire — Audience Incompatible — Short Chorus Carry Off Dancing Honours — Nancy Noad Effective As Singer — Scenery Adequate.

#### (Musicus)

EXPECTATION, preparation, rumour, all have come to a climax, and last night, the first presentation of the Red and White Revue of 1932 graced Moyse Hall, before what has already been foretold as a full house. In maintaining the spirit that has dominated previous Revues, the producers have done well; theirs is a group of skits, songs and dances that on the average compares favourably with former years, and which, in spite of rough spots, makes for an entertaining evening.

## Famed Yachtsman To Speak Tonight

### W. Swan Will Address Members Of Different Clubs

#### LECTURE ILLUSTRATED

### Will Simplify New Rules — Non-Members Must Make Reservations Now

Under the sponsorship of the Royal St. Lawrence, Pointe Claire, and Hudson Yacht Clubs, William W. Swan of New York, one of the foremost yachtsmen on the North American continent, will deliver a talk on Yachting with particular reference to the care and handling of sailing craft. The lecture will be held tonight in Room 33 of the Engineering Building and will commence at 8:15.

This lecture is an important and outstanding factor in the history of yachting in this city. Mr. Swan is one of the most distinguished skippers of the United States, having represented his country in international races in Great Britain, Norway and Bermuda as well as on his home waters. He has had great experience in sailing, and in the handling and tuning up of small boats, so that he is especially qualified to talk on this subject to local sailors.

Different Aspects.

It is expected that the speaker will deal with the different aspects of handling sailing craft, both racing and cruising, which will include the value of observation and alert- (Continued on Page Three)

## Diocesan Theologs Entertain Workless

### Musical Numbers And Recitation Feature Program

In keeping with true charitable feelings, last night the students of the Diocesan Theological College entertained several men of the Student Unemployed Relief Committee. The program was started with some community singing.

Among the numbers which were featured on the program was a series of banjo solos, played by Mr. J. Glew, a well-known radio personality. Two songs by R. Badger and a recitation by J. Marshall were well received by the audience, as was a piano duet by J. Glew and F. Wolff.

The feature of the evening was a mock trial, including such favourites as J. Marshall and W. Kerr. Refreshments were served.

of morality. It has outlived its usefulness, except to the playwright and the novelist who finds in its censure, his best advertiser.

According to Horwitz, who spoke for the negative side, economic and political censorship come before moral, because on those two is built the structure of society. Censorship should be used to clear instead of to confuse public view of imported affairs.

Free speech is a myth. People are the product of their environment and until class distinctions are abolished, will continue to think according to their upbringing.

Last night's audience was as incompatible as any actor's nightmare may conjure, and consequently made it obviously impossible to carry on the particular number with the same zest as would ordinarily be expected. In this manner, Claire Freeman, the blues singer in the cabaret scene had her part entirely spoiled and though her number had many weak points, the "We're out for fun" excuse was no reason for the heckling, and simply helped to make this item a painful one.

Gin Rickshaw a Hit

The very good, however, can subdue even the ogres, for during "Gin Rickshaw" the only indication of the presence of the audience was in the natural applause. To say that this was the best offering of the evening is but to agree with everyone who saw the Revue. As a take-off on Gilbert and Sullivan, it is perfect, on its own merits, it should be the one number of the entire Revue that should be kept, and it is hoped, repeated by others who wish to make a hit. Max Ford's libretto, full of puns, witticisms, and clear-cut phrases, fits Dick Sancton's music to perfection. As for the music, this is the only number that has any worthwhile melody, but one, and that one cries a well known hymn.

Every time plus one other the tall (Continued on Page Four)

## Spanish Author to Visit McGill Soon

### Professor Peers To Discuss Spain's World Contribution

Among the several prominent professors who will visit here next week will be Professor E. Allison Peers, of Liverpool University, an eminent Spanish Scholar and Author, who will speak in Moyse Hall on Tuesday, March 22nd, at five o'clock.

"The contribution of Spain to the civilization of the world" will be the subject of his address, which it is thought will prove to be of general interest in the light of the recent democratic developments in the country. The speaker will be introduced by Sir Arthur Currie.

Professor Peers has been brought over from England under the auspices of the Institute of International Education and will stop off at McGill on his way to New York, where he will deliver a series of lectures on Spanish Romanticism and the Romantic Movement in Western Europe.

On Thursday it is expected that McGill will have as a visitor H. E. Rubie, of the Anglo-Canadian Education Committee which has been responsible for the placing of English Public School Students at Canadian Universities. Mr. Rubie is out here in order to find out just how these students are getting along in their new surroundings, and also to see what the requirements for entrance into Canadian Universities are, as well as to obtain first hand knowledge of general conditions of education.

## Professors Visit Capital

Dr. Kiang Kang-hu is going to Quebec this Friday to address a meeting of the Quebec Branch of the Graduates' Society of McGill on the subject "Great Chinese teachers and their teachings." This meeting which will be in the evening will be held in the Chateau Frontenac.

Professor N. B. MacLean will speak in Ottawa on this Saturday evening at a meeting of the local branch of the Manitoba Alumni Association.



# McGill Daily

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Montreal, Wednesday, March 16, 1932.

## We See The Revue

THE tenth Revue lives up to the standard of those others in the past decade. Falling short of artistic perfection, as the work of many hands and brains, and amateur hands and brains at that, must, it makes up its defects in spontaneous and original entertainment.

Of this Revue can be said what could be said of few in the past, namely that the skits surpass the music. Whether past skits have been awful and the music, in comparison, just good, or whether the present music is as good as in the past, but with an extraordinary improvement in the wheezes and dialogue, can only be determined by one with a long memory. Suffice to say that there are no catching melodies to be compared with, say, the famed "Zuider Zee" song which was presented two years in succession.

As one of the cast aptly remarked in the course of his performance, last night's show partook of a dress rehearsal in more than one respect, but those who were aware of the difficulties which the Revue has faced in the past few days can make allowance for that. It was obvious that neither the orchestra nor the choruses had yet struck their stride, and the results were sometimes very very painful to the ear and eye. Experience should prove a great aid in the case of the orchestra and one of the choruses.

There were few numbers which can be classed as bad, and every one of them contributed its bit to the evening's enjoyment. Attention to details should improve some of the weak bits enormously. The end of the week will see a show that can be classed as one of the best Revues in the past few years.

In fairness to the cast it should be noted that they laboured before the eyes of a wise-cracking and often hilarious student audience whose interruptions spoiled more than one line. Seasoned casts can take heckling with a grin, but it is cruel to subject a first night show to the shafts of a familiar and disrespectful house.

## Science Worshippers

WE are certainly living in a science worshipping age. The minute a book, by Millikan, Jeans or Eddington comes off the press it is snapped up by a science hungry public. When foreign scientists visit our shores, they are mobbed by this same public, as was the case with Professor Einstein when he came over to study at Pasadena last year. The press plays upon this feeling and we are inundated, every week with news of the latest scientific discovery, which usually never lives up to the glowing prophecies, which are flamboyantly displayed on its front pages.

In the midst of all this excitement one wonders if science is not being overemphasized today. The search for truth is a noble endeavour, but it is possible that there is no absolute truth, and that it is purely relative, as Luigi Pirandello, the Italian playwright, emphasizes again and again. The money and the time that is spent in scientific endeavour might better be spent in alleviating the misery that is rampant at present.

Science is certainly enthroned too high, in a pinnacle that it does not deserve. Human happiness has, on the other hand been underestimated. Why not transfer some of this surplus energy into this field?

There are certainly many opportunities for this today in all social fields.

In the final analysis science is only descriptive and mathematical. It merely describes what occurs, but does not tell why. We must adopt a teleological attitude to explain anything in this universe. Taking all this into consideration, we must surely realize that this idolization of science is false and that it must be relegated to its proper place in the scheme of things. Science is necessary, of that there can be no doubt, but what one pleads for, is that it receive its tribute from humanity at large — that it be neither over nor underemphasized, something that humans seem to find difficult to do. The "aurea mediocritas" of the Latin Poet is difficult to seize.

## -- Of Cabbages and Kings

THOSE tough reporters who loaf around the Daily office with their hats on may be pretty smart people, but the writer has them all scooped, egad.

For twice twenty hours he has huddled a choice bit of news. There was a man in the Union the other day. A man, a male student. He walked in boldly as if he had a right there, so you can imagine the consternation of the co-eds at this encroachment. Coily they hung back, uncertain as how to deal with this unprecedented intrusion, backward and shy as befits girlhood. At last one, bolder than the rest, asked him to explain. How they roared with derision when he faltered that he had understood the Union to be a place for his sex. Of course they were quite nice about it. They rendered him limb from limb gently but firmly, and told him not to do it again.

After all, is this fair? We must face facts boldly, without extenuation or malice. There ARE males at McGill, say what you will, and student activities could proceed far more smoothly if they were permitted to use the Union. We hope the time will come when they will be allowed in on an equal basis with women. The next move is up to R.V.O. How altruistic will they be?

SIR Andrew MacPhail, speaking the other day, remarked that a stranger visiting McGill at certain times of the year could easily jump to the conclusion that the students here spend their time running a professional theatre. The theatre part is understandable. Nearly every week for the past few months there has been a play in Moyse Hall, the result of undergraduate enthusiasm in that art. But why the professional? We have yet to learn that acting for the Player's Club, Revue, or English Department is a very lucrative position.

If critics of universities, when visiting foreign campuses, found that a still and death-like silence was all-pervading, and that there was no motion save the squirming of innumerable book-worms, then they would have something to complain about. Perhaps students do hold hands; but then so did the Greeks. They do waste their time. That is life. But so strongly instilled is the dangerous notion that education is preparation for life, that it is sometimes forgotten that one must live at the same time.

A PROPOS of theatres, one can hardly blame amateur groups for assuming a pseudo-English accent, at least, not after listening to the Colbourne-Jones troupe for a few minutes. Their voice is something that even gum-chewing, nasal-voiced vaudeville women could not object to. Of course there is a lot to say for the comparative lack of accent in the usual Canadian voice, but there is also much to say for its usual lack of beauty. Voices such as are possessed by fortunate Englishmen, or equally fortunate people from the Southern States, come occasionally like waifs of music amid the factory roar.

Maybe someone should institute a voice contest, in opposition to the beauty contests which are so common. Certainly a pleasant voice is as important a qualification for marriage as rose-bud lips. What could be more horrible than living with a woman who talked like a shrill buzz saw, or a man who seems to have always a hot potato half-way down his throat? After all, woman's beauty fades, but their voices go on for ever.

IF a curious census-taker were to go over tomorrow the same route as he covered a few months ago, he would no doubt be surprised to find a sudden increase in Irish nationality. For that is the day when many a good soul, hitherto content with his or her Slavic, Hebraic, Oriental, or what you will name, discovers high up in the family tree a maternal grand-aunt with Irish blood. So the air becomes hideous with the shrieks of loud green ties, and orange-ade is poison.

There must be something great about a country which can entice forgotten loyalty to the surface, and to call forth its children to the streets, as it did last Sunday. There is good stuff in a man who can parade through the city, clad in his best, with a silk hat to boot, and yet not look shame-faced or ridiculous. To the Irish and the unemployed is left the honour of providing Montreal with sublime spectacles, now that the U. of M. does not bury its best, and McGill does not hold victory parades.

FLAG-POLE sitting is out of date, and marathon dancing is not quite the thing, so there is a gap in our civilisation for an evening. WE MERELY suggest a marathon college course, handing the palm of victory to the man or woman who can stay at college longest without getting a degree. Perhaps for a prize, when the victor has been decided, the university may award a degree honoris causa. It would be a fitting conclusion to a brilliant career.

HAZARDS must be provided to prevent the pro-

cess from being too easy. Each entrant will be compelled to attend every Saturday morning lecture, go to meetings of the English Literature, and teas at the S.C.A., and read the second column of the second page of the Daily. He will be barred from the Pig and Whistle. Sustenance will be given to him only monthly, in the shape of the Engineering Journal. And if, by any mischance, he does get a degree, he will be summarily expelled.

—30

## College Comment

### NATIONALISM AND ARMAMENT VS. INTERNATIONALISM AND DISARMAMENT

For quite some time the Daily Tar Heel has been printing, daily, ponderable upon the subject of disarmament. Sir Thomas More, if he could arise from his grave, would commend the paper, praise it highly, for its promoting of Utopian ideals. In the last analysis that is what disarmament really is—an Utopian ideal.

Have nations ceased to practice national patriotism and its corollary national aggrandizement? Have they ceased to recognize international competition? A casual glance toward India, we believe, will answer these questions. And yet, it has been proposed—has been most vehemently prescribed—that we, in the face of like conditions, secure "parchment guarantees" to leave as a legacy to the men of tomorrow. Like Charles VI, we are about to bequeath to the rising generation, a valueless legacy.

Nationalism sprang from a common language, art, music, tradition. Internationalism must spring from the same source. When a common language has been adopted, a common tradition recognized—when all men realize that race is merely accident and means nothing, then Internationalism will follow. But it will take time to develop those ideas, even if we believe them possible. It will take a long time for us to realize that we are not Americans—that we are merely co-inhabitants of the world with a number of dissimilar races. We will have to discard prejudices, patriotism, and selfishness—mighty American principles—before we can reach Internationalism. And in like manner the other nations will have to act. But still, it might be possible.

Internationalism must come before disarmament can be practicable. We must discard national patriotism, we must become one civilized people inhabiting the world, we must have world wide uniformity of principles of government, law, economics, education. When that is accomplished we will have forgotten our prejudices, our foolish patriotism; we will have established a Utopia. And then there will be no need of valueless "parchment guarantees" of valuable "fighting men"; strife will have been destroyed; armament will have become an idea born of insanity. And then we will have a condition that history cannot prove.

Nationalism made necessary armed defense. It meant national patriotism applied to every aspect of political intercourse. Stephen Decatur gave it classic expression when he said "My country right or wrong." Decatur and his disciples would need some concrete power to uphold that statement, and that concrete power consisted in a threat to every other country. That is nationalism.

Internationalism will decree armament not only unnecessary but also foolish. When every man's country is the same there can be no strife, no threats. Then disarmament will be a common-place fact—not a theory upon which every scholar may lay his hand and fashion a dream-existence.

JOHN FREDERIC BUTLER  
—Daily Tar Heel.

### THE FAR EAST AND DISARMAMENT

A solemn meeting of the nations of the world is taking place as another disarmament conference in Geneva. While on the other side of the globe Japan and China have put aside thoughts of peace to satisfy their own individual desires. So far as wars go, both nations have been successful, to such a point, in fact, as to drag into their sphere of immediate activity the interests of Great Britain, United States, France, and several lesser countries. The League of Nations, in a passive way, also seems to have something to do with the affair.

The Far East countries during the past decade have sprung into prominence that cannot be overlooked by the occidental countries. China and Japan are lucrative trade centers, and that is, no doubt, one of the main reasons Great Britain was so reluctant to adopt the aggressive attitude of the United States when the latter suggested to Japan that she "slow down" her activities in China. Recently an article criticizing Britain's individualistic tendencies appeared in the Varsity, University of Toronto student newspaper, in which the "present policy" was given as reason for resignation by Lord Robert Cecil from the British delegation of the Geneva conference.

During the past two months, the Varsity relates, since the trouble in Manchuria, the British government has granted Vickers Ltd., arms manufacturers, the license to export arms to both China and Japan. Through this same organization England supplies trauquent Russia with the latest of tanks, vends bombs, airplanes, and guns to the whole world. England is playing a strange game: it preaches peace at home, but encourages war where there is a profit.

Canada is considered the only nation in the world that is not munition producing. The actions of the mother country are not pleasant to the Canadians who have passed a resolution that their delegates to the conference insist on the inclusion in the disarmament convention of an undertaking by the nations represented to assume control of all factories manufacturing the primary equipment of war.

We doubt whether the resolution will ever get further than it has. Europe never did become settled after the Treaty of Versailles and the aggrieved nations will not be satisfied until the wrongs conferred upon them are retracted. China and Japan offer opportunities too luscious to be overlooked. Canada is in the same category as the United States in that it is idealistic. Idealism does not last long on a continent like Europe where nationalities and languages are distinct and strong.

—Daily Minni.

Glen Frank, Jr., young son of the University of Wisconsin president, recently heard his father commended over the radio by Franzler Hunt. His parent disclosed that, at the conclusion of the broadcast, the boy chuckled and announced: "Well, I'd hardly recognize the old man myself."

## Students' Society Holds Semi-Annual Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

these matters have already provoked much talk, they will probably be dealt with in no shy manner at the meeting.

### Notice of Motion

The full text of the Athletic Board motion follows:

It is hereby moved that the portion of Article VII part 4, of the Constitution of the Students' Society of McGill University which at present reads:—

(4) Athletic Board. The Students' Society shall have 3 male representatives on this board.

(a) The President of the Students' Executive Council, or in the event of the President being a woman member of the Society a male member of the Council nominated by her or elected by the other members of the Council.

(b) Two members elected of the male members of the Society by ballot. Shall be amended to read:

(4) Athletic Board. The Students' Society shall have 3 male representatives on this board.

(a) The President of the Students' Executive Council, or in the event of the President being a woman member of the Society, a male member of the Council selected by the male members thereof.

(b) Two members elected by ballot by the male members of the Students' Society.

Moved H. C. Mercereau.  
Seconded M. A. Doig

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TICKETS  
NOW!**



## Redmen Meet St. Francois Xavier Tonight At Forum

Professional Rules To Be Given Try—Skating Races Also On Program

CHARITY CONTEST  
Proceeds To Go To Well Known Charitable Institutions

### Senior Hockey

The following will play against St. Francois-Xavier tonight and are asked to bring their sweaters and skates which were accidentally removed after the M.A.A.A. game:

Powers, McHugh, McGillivray, McTeer, Riddell, Newton, Farquharson, Farmer, Robertson, McGill, N. Crutchfield, G. Crutchfield, Ward, Morse, MacNeil, Lamb, Griffiths, Johnson.

GOOD entertainment is billed for the Forum tonight when the senior hockey team clashes with St. Francois-Xavier in a charity game, the proceeds to go to Le Bien Etres La Jeunesse, and the Unemployment Recreation Centre. Tickets are selling at 50 cents and one dollar, so a fair crowd is expected. St. Francois and McGill played a four game play-off series for the championship of the province, at this time last year, and it was a series that will never be forgotten by the fans who were witnesses.

There are many interesting angles to tonight's encounter. Professional rules will be employed, which allow for forward passing and kicking the puck in every area. This will speed up the play of two of the fastest teams in amateur hockey, and if the players can stand the pace after their long lay-off a breath-taking encounter should result.

**Powers Challenges**  
Maurice Powers, the redmen's wily goal-tender, is also injecting a little extra interest by challenging any goal-tender to a race between the periods, and it just might happen that goal-tenders from far and near will be on hand to show what they can do. Perhaps Holly McHugh, who has seen Maurice play forward on a class hockey team, will be especially keen to race his team-mate.

Bobby Bell has also asked each club in the senior group to send two of their fastest skaters to enter in an inter-club relay race, which will also be run off between the periods. Just who will be the redmen's choice is still a mystery, but Bert McGillivray will probably carry one baton. The choice for the other entry should rest between Jack McGill, Neil Crutchfield, and Russ Ward.

St. Francois-Xavier have a strong hockey squad to oppose the redmen, and on their line-up are several well known stars. Some members of this aggregation could find places on any amateur hockey squad, and they were only defeated by Lafontaine this year after a bitter extra game series. They are worthy foes for the redmen, and will be dangerous with the increased forward passing opportunities. A set at the Forum tonight might turn out to be a worth while investment in the interests of a good cause.

## SPORT NOTICES

### INDOOR BASEBALL

The following is the schedule for this week:  
Today, March 16—Law vs. Arts.  
Thursday, March 17—Medicine vs. Law.  
Friday, March 18—Arts vs. Commerce.

All games will be played in the gymnasium of the M.H.S. from 6:30-7:00 p.m.

### ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

An indoor archery tournament, open to co-eds will be held in the gym of R.V.C. on Thursday, March 31st. The time of the contest will be from 2:00-5:00 p.m. when the following rounds will be run off:  
18 arrows at 60 feet.  
18 arrows at 50 feet.  
18 arrows at 40 feet.

Archers will compete for the "Silver Arrow" donated by the M.W.S. A.A. and also for the large "M", which in itself is "big game". The entry list is now posted on the Athletic Notice Board at R.V.C. All entries must be in by March 28th.

### GYM NOTICE

Special instruction to all desirous of increasing their repertoire on any or all pieces of apparatus will be given by Coach Finlay in the M.H.S. gymnasium on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:00 p.m. This is for the benefit of all beginners and it is a good opportunity for them to get

## Redmen's Goalie Issues Challenge



MAURICE POWERS, star member of McGill's rear-guard, who has challenged other senior goal-tenders to a race in full equipment, as an added feature of tonight's charity game.

## Basketeers Get Consent To Go Into Play-Offs

MCGILL'S senior intercollegiate basketball champions will be allowed to enter the Dominion play-offs, it was decided last night. The meeting of the Montreal Basketball Association, backed the McGill petition, and the president of the Provincial Association gave his permission. The redmen will play a series with the Fusiliers, winners of the City League and Provincial titles in the very near future, and the winners of that series will then stack up against the Maritime champions. The reversal of the decision of the Provincial Association is pleasing to the Athletic Board, Coach Van Wagner, and his team, who have kept strict training since the intercollegiate league finished, confident of a chance for the Dominion's highest basketball honours.

## Cinder Stars To Compete Against Speedy Squads

Edwards, Brown, Hart And Sampson Run In Inter-collegiate Events

MCGILL'S four stars of the cinder path, Edwards, Sampson, Hart and Brown, left last night for Hamilton and Toronto. Tonight, in Hamilton, the two-mile Intercollegiate Relay will be run and many track stars of the college world will face the starter's gun. The McGill entry is conceded a good chance of crossing the line in first place in this event. A one-mile relay with strong entries from New York University, Michigan State as well as the larger Canadian colleges will also be run tonight.

In Toronto the red runners will compete in the Canadian Intercollegiate Relay and the International Medley Relay. In the Canadian event McGill will be competing with Western and U. of T. and will run against the American entrants as well as the Canadian ones in the International events. The Queen City races will be held in the Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto's new palace of sport.

Edwards will run only in the relay events but Sampson, Hart and Brown will take part in several others. Brown and Hart have been entered in 900 yard events while Sampson will compete in the 600 yard run.

## Shows Use And Abuse Of Drugs

(Continued from Page One)  
sian opium is the strongest in the content of morphine and other potent alkaloids. Cocaine, a beneficial local anesthetic, and heroin the greatest curse of the medical profession and a recent innovation, were shown to be the cause of 75 per cent of all criminal acts. Prohibition in the United States is also one of the greatest adjuncts to the spread of the drug-habit.

plenty of individual instruction in more advanced work than they have been doing. The following are especially requested to turn out: Sars, Saunders, Rudkin, McCarthy, Smellie, and Carrique.

## CHANGE IN AMATEUR CODE FAVOURED BY U. S. MENTOR

Alfred Winsor, U.S. Olympic Hockey Coach, Discusses Rules In Article Written For Olympic Games Souvenir Magazine—Compares Results of McGill-Harvard Series

"BECAUSE hockey is the national pastime in Canada where the elements make skating possible for long periods, our Northern neighbors naturally have been pioneers in nearly every phase of the game. We Americans like to think that perhaps the Canadian college teams learned something about position play in their early visits to New England, but it appears as though the officials across the border are adamant in preventing a change in the playing rules which would make for greater uniformity, and more even progress in the development of the game.

### Amateur Interest Diminished

Spectator interest in watching amateur hockey in the United States has made little progress since the advent of professional teams in this country. Indeed, interest in amateur club teams has dwindled materially. We look for the reason. Is it that the professionals are so much faster? Partly, yes. Is it that the high cost of rink upkeep had made it difficult for the amateur club players to find suitable surfaces for their games? That also has been a factor. But the principle reason, to my mind, has been the willingness, yes eagerness, of the professional hockey interests to revamp the rules in order to provide action of the fastest sort, whereas the amateur rule-makers have been hide-bound in their attitude.

Those who gathered here at Lake Placid to observe the Olympic hockey games will see a type of play, provided the rules are strictly enforced, that is less speedy than the present American college or professional game. Olympic rules limit a squad to 10 players in uniform; Olympic rules prevent forward passing except in the defensive zone (the American colleges have gone all the way in allowing forward passing in all three zones); and have come to the conclusion, after years of observation, that the Canadian attitude is wrong, and that the amateur playing code above the border should be changed in order to open up the game. I have reached this conclusion because I have found that Am-

erican college players get more enjoyment out of their 1932 code than they did in the past. After all the attitude of the players must be considered. It is their game.

### Why McGill Won

The Harvard-McGill series this year offered a contrast between the present American and Canadian intercollegiate playing codes. American rules (which allow forward passing in each zone) were in vogue when the teams played in Boston, and McGill won in overtime. In a return game at Syracuse, where Canadian rules were played, Harvard won, also in overtime. The McGill team won under American rules because the McGill players had greater speed and stick-handling ability, whereas they lost under their own rules because Harvard had more chance to employ a semi-defensive checking game. The results of the games were secondary; the point is that Harvard players got more "fun" out of the Boston game, because it was faster, more open. It is quite conceivable that Olympic rules will aid the Americans' chances in the Olympic competition, particularly if the tournament develops into a Canadian-American windup. Olympic rules, which allow no forward passing in the middle of the offensive zones, militate against the effectiveness of brilliant individuals. A relatively slower team might be able, through team play, to use the Olympic system of play to its advantage, and the object should be to enable the faster and better equipped team to win in a great majority of cases.

### Abreast of Public Opinion

Ice hockey has made great strides since the time, in the late '90s, that it was first played by American college teams and it is fitting that the game should have won its position on the Olympic program. But it behooves the friends of the game to keep abreast with public opinion in the matter of rules, and if this American team can win the Olympic crown the Canadian amateur authorities may be more inclined to quicken the amateur pace above the border by recodifying the rules and eliminating some of the differences which exist in the amateur and professional systems of play."

## Interclass Title Not Yet Decided

Law And Engineering I To Meet For Championship

### DATE UNCERTAIN

SOMETIME this week or early next week the curtain will drop on the interclass hockey season. The finalists this year are Law — last year's champions — and Engineering I, the smart first year team that has had such a successful season to date. Law eliminated Commerce IV and Arts II to reach their present position while the Plumbing squad had to overcome strenuous opposition in the form of Commerce III.

The match was originally scheduled for yesterday but was postponed because it interfered with several lectures. However, when these squads do meet some fast and peppy hockey is sure to be the outcome. Both teams boast of fast forward lines which pack deadly shots that are a source of worry to opposing net-minders. The Engineers are placing full confidence in their stellar cage star, Mac. To date this season he has allowed but two goals to dent the twine behind him, which is something to take note of, considering the classy sextets that the Plumbers have turned back this winter.

### Law Expert Win

The Law boys have every hope that they can defeat the Engineering squad and are placing their trust in such stars as Mitchell, McMorran, Montgomery, Carlisle and Calhoun. This group played fine hockey in the regular schedule and have the added advantage of having played together last year.

The Engineers have some stars themselves and when they trot out on the Forum ice they will have such stellar performers as "Silent" Law, Gordie Ogilvie, Sam Grisdale, Mac Martin, and Cleveland. These ice artists have turned in some fine games so far this winter and are being counted on to continue the good work.

Law are conceded a slight edge due to their experience but the Engineers are to be watched on account of their youth and agility. Both teams will be out to win and a great game should result.

### BOXERS AND WRESTLERS

Boxers and wrestlers are requested to take looks off their lockers and to clear out their equipment from the Field House immediately. These lockers are required for other purposes.

## BIRDS AND BADMINTON

THE tournament is well under way with the first rounds played out in all but the doubles and the second round well under way in the A singles. Players are asked to consult the list in the Union for their opponents.

For the sake of those who may be in doubt the fees are as follows: for a singles entry 50c; for a doubles entry 50c. That is, if a man enters both singles and doubles he must pay 75c. This goes, whether he defaults or not.


## Plumbers Default Engineers Face Arts Today To Break Deadlock

ENGINEERING defaulted to Law yesterday in the Interfaculty baseball league, which gives the barristers a boost in the circuit standing. Today, Fred Urquhart and company stack up against the Arts nine, in what should prove to be a fast encounter for both teams are tied in the standing with one win and one loss.

### M.W.S. BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Will all those who signed the former entry list in this tournament please sign again on the notice in the Arts building or in R.V.C. as the first entry list has been lost. Any

interested in taking part are asked to sign as soon as possible as the draw has to be made early.



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DAILY A LA CARTE  
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13.75  
C. It looks 3-piece, but it's really 2-piece, with the smartest striped jacket and metal buttons and buckle. In shades of blue or tile and brown.



19.75  
A. Corduroy knit suit with diagonal closing and wide revers. It has a lacey knit, surplice blouse and matching beret. Pirate green, brigade blue, beige.



13.75  
B. Everything's smart about this two-piece outfit. It's navy blue ... in a rough, meshy knit, has a cross-over closing and red, white and blue Schiaparelli scarf. With beret.

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Racial Prejudices In South Africa Outlined In Paper

(Continued from Page One) flection of colour, origin, language, or creed, being made. In justification to the Boers, the speaker pointed out that the English themselves failed to pursue any policy towards the Blacks which denoted equality.

**Race Prejudice Rampant**  
There was, and is, a sharp line of demarcation between the two races and this race prejudice is rampant throughout South Africa. Combined with this prejudice and always stalking in the background is the fear that the Blacks may some day gain the upper hand. Due to this proposals for segregation of the natives have been advanced.

Proposals of this nature are deemed unsound as the whites only number 25% of the population and yet control and own 93% of the land. To segregate the remaining 75% of the population in the balance of the land, some seven per cent, would certainly prove impractical.

The speaker next considered the economic situation, voicing the opinion that South Africa could not do without the blacks labour. Throughout the country the Black does the unskilled work; he works as a miner, as a policeman, as a porter—in short he is the foundation of the country's economic structure.

**Natives And Work**  
Difficulties in respect to keeping a native at work were next touched upon. In this connection the modern conveniences for the natives' benefit at Kimberley mines were spoken of. Here, hospitals, banks, schools, are in evidence, all for the natives comfort and enjoyment. Several proposals embodying plans to make the native work were also explained, one being the suggestion to appropriate their property and thus force them to work for a living, another to have the Government raise their taxes to attain a similar result.

Wilson showed how, in either case, the native might be led to rebel, which in turn might lead to a great loss of life, thus nullifying the benefit of either policy by a loss of labour supply.

**Source of Prejudice**  
The root of the racial prejudice, the speaker's next point, is colour. The natives judged by character, are kind, helpful and hospitable. They make good Christians especially when educated, and do their best to imitate their white fellow being to the best of their ability. The females of the race are, however, more ambitious than their husbands. They educate their children, instill ambition into their men, and endeavour to make them realize that they should not be a spurned race. Under this guide the native has begun to realize that there are rules and laws, that keep them downtrodden.

By some of these laws, the native is not allowed to travel in first class trains, he must make way for a white man, he must be in his own quarter of the towns at a certain hour, he will not be received by the authorities even in important cases. These laws are not only binding for the illiterate but even for the University graduate.

**Voting Reforms Needed**  
In Cape colony the policy of qualified voting has been adopted, all voters requiring certain qualifications; this policy is also unsound as here again the native is not given proper representation.

The above reforms if introduced would be a boon to South Africa as well as to the natives and would foster better racial understanding between all parties concerned.

Informal discussion followed the presentation of the paper. It was decided to postpone the elections until the first meeting of the next term. Refreshments were then served and a vote of thanks was moved to Professor and Mrs. Adair for their kind hospitality.

**Queen's Librarian Comes**  
E. Cockburn Kyte, librarian of Queen's University, will lecture here on Wednesday, March 23 under the auspices of the McGill Library School and the Department of Extra-mural Relations. His subject will be "First Editions, their Interest and Value." The venue of the lecture has not yet been selected.

WHAT'S ON

**Today**  
1:00 p.m. S.C.A. of R.V.C.  
7:30 p.m. Newman Executive.  
8:15 p.m. Lenten Service.  
8:15 p.m. Yacht Lecture.  
8:30 p.m. Red and White Revue.  
8:30 p.m. Hockey Match.

**Tomorrow**  
Red and White Revue.  
Philosophical Society.

**Friday**  
Red and White Revue.

**Saturday**  
Red and White Revue.

Packed House Grets First Show Of Red & White

(Continued from Page One)

chorus appeared on the scene, that number was a failure. Fortunately they came rarely, and thus reduced the really weak numbers to less than five. The opening scene lacked reason, seemed irrelevant, and took the audience too far into the troubles of the producers, as in fact did two or three other skits. A bare stage is an old introduction, but gives an opportunity for snappy and effective scene setting, that might suggest the need of such an opening. Shows should start off with a bang; this one waited till item C for that.

Taking the skits as they come rather than in order of merit, "The Road to Ruin" was at neat a piece of satire as could be expected from a professional pen, and was portrayed by characters well acquainted with the ideals of local censorship and their evasion. Cec. West was himself; had Pat Beatts at least a contralto voice, and a swelling bosom, he might have been Amytis herself; Bruce Ross was quite convincing as the hermaphrodite Fabius, while Lorne Gales remembered his Hannibal. The chief of police might have taken more advantage of his part.

Being at home on the stage enabled Nancy Noad to make a picturesque number of "Lady of Fashion," and though her song, a sort of "Faust" Jewel Song, was not overinteresting, nor her voice worthy of concert performance, yet as a whole she succeeded in achieving better result than any other actress of the evening. Amytis introduced.

Coming to John Pratt, the most persistent humorist of the evening, one cannot help but admire his very apt pantomime, and the ease with which he puts his jokes across. The only criticism that can be levied is that he prolonged his individual appearance somewhat too much, and seemed to be filling in time, rather than getting through with his part. His act with Hume Cronyn was outstanding, as well as his "ambitious" work on the piano in "Breaking Melodies."

**A Pun a Line.**

Max Ford again shone forth in his "Robin Hood" with a pun a line. The acting was generally well handled even to the inconsequential part of Barmad Marion. "Peter Pan" permitted some graceful solo dancing on the part of Margaret McKay, but its music was over-sentimental, after the style of Victor Herbert, but without that composer's genius. Although he deserves a paragraph of his own Chick Parish will sympathize with the reviewer's pressing time, especially when he asserts that his two performances included some of the best humour of the evening, and that he surpassed by far his efforts of last year.

The rest of the program can be summarily dealt with. "Salome" was a weak repetition of the censorship theme, kept from utter mediocrity by the clever work of Jack Waud as the lady in question. Some good chorus singing here vied with the later "Gin Rickshaw" for honours, and would have succeeded but for the theme. The "Cabaret" was a very good setting, but the song "Foolish You" was not more than a passable blues, with Claire Freeman not too strong as a singer, but with a not altogether unattractive voice.

It is impossible to mention all the characters of the evening, nor to give each of them a sufficiently studied criticism. If this were done, some of them would not be quite pleased; on the other hand, some of them would, or should, become highly elated. As a whole it was a

Unemployment Relief Dangerous Says Professor

When speaking before the American Philosophical Society last Saturday evening, Dr. Solomon S. Huebner, Wharton School Professor of Insurance and Commerce, asserted that Government unemployment insurance should be avoided by this country. Dr. Huebner gave four reasons for making this statement. First he believes that it would be impossible to confine the plan to those who are normally employable and are, therefore, proper subjects for insurance.

He further points out that such a plan, being a superb vote catcher, would be a handy but unwise weapon in politics. The adoption of this measure would entail the co-mingling of insurance and relief funds, which practice is greatly deplored by all students of this problem since it has caused all foreign Government employment funds to lose their original effectiveness.

Dr. Huebner's third objection to the adoption of unemployment insurance by this country is the possibility of its derived benefits being unfairly distributed as regards the amount and duration of payment, at the expense of the public treasury. The obvious unfairness of making one half of a populace contribute for the support of the other half provided grounds for Professor Huebner's fourth objection to the adoption of unemployment insurance.

After pointing out the foolhardiness of unemployment insurance, Dr. Huebner set about offering some possible substitutes, the best of which would be to store up industrial funds in the fat years of industrial cycles. This plan as adopted by some concerns at present, embodies the taxing of a small percentage of wages earned as the foundation for such a fund. In closing Professor Huebner emphasized that industry itself should solve this problem rather than politicians who would wield the relief to their own ends.

—Pennsylvanian.

To Stage Banquet Dr. Campbell Howard to Represent University

Dr. Campbell Howard, professor in the Medical Faculty of the University, will represent McGill at the University of Western Ontario next Sunday, March 26, when a dinner is being given in honour of Dr. William Waugh who celebrates on the 26th of this month the 60th anniversary of his graduation from McGill.

It is indeed a coincidence that the father of Dr. Howard was an early tutor of Dr. Waugh. It is also an interesting fact to note that while Dr. Waugh himself knew Dr. Osler intimately, Dr. Howard is a staunch disciple of the latter. According to official records, there are only about four of the members of this class still living.

good Revue, and when one or two departments brush up on their routine, it will become excellent.

Scene shifting was far too slow, and could easily be accelerated. The sets are simple but amply sufficient, and range from the merely suggestive cyclorama to the well executed realistic Japanese scene. Lighting could stand improvement, both for colour and for focussing. A broader spot would help prevent the artists from walking out of the lime-light so easily, and it is not necessary to follow an actor off the stage when the action is removed from him (or her). A word to the make-up crew: patchy red cheeks show up badly under the glare of the lights, especially in so small a theatre, and can easily be avoided.

Of the orchestra, little dare be said. It is one of the most glaring weak points of the show, and were it not for the very praiseworthy efforts of Dick Sancton with the baton, one knows not what would have happened. The music itself might be blamed to some extent, for the orchestration is a fine example of what not to do in such a case. Excuses for a lapse in this direction are hard to find, and perhaps it is best left to the coming performances, when a rising spirit and enthusiasm will make up for a lack of material.

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

**BAND PRACTICE**  
There will be practices today at five o'clock and on Saturday at two o'clock in preparation for the radio broadcast to be made on March 25. A full attendance is requested.

**GRADUATE'S THEATRE NIGHT**  
Tickets for the Graduate's Theatre Night at the "Red and White Revue" may be obtained by Graduates in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research at the office of the Graduates' Society, East Wing, Arts Building. Price of tickets is \$1.50, tax included.

**PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**  
The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will take place Thursday evening, March 17, at eight o'clock in the S.C.A. Room at Strathcona Hall. The subject for discussion will be "Is Truth Absolute?" Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

**NOTICE**  
Professor Coote's Study Group will meet in Strathcona Hall at 7.45 p.m. on Wednesday March 16th.

**NOMINATIONS S.C.A.**  
Nominations for Executive offices of the Student Christian Association for 1932-33, will be received by the General Secretary before six o'clock, Wednesday March 16th. These nominations must be signed by at least five members of the Associations. Any Executive offices for the year 1932-33 are open to both men and women of the Student Christian Movement in McGill University.

**S.C.A. OF R.V.C.**  
An important business meeting of the Cabinet of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will be held on Wed. March 16 at one o'clock in Room E 112 of R.V.C. All members are urged to be present.

**NEWMAN EXECUTIVE**  
There will be a special meeting of the Newman Club Executive on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Congress Hall.

**PLACE CHANGED**  
Students who were to meet at 5:20 p.m. today in the Music Room will kindly see Miss Heasley before going upstairs, as the place of meeting has been changed.

**CHEMICAL SOCIETY**  
The next meeting of the McGill University Chemical Society will be held in the MacDonald Chemistry

any others who have indicated their intention of doing make-up this evening are requested to be present.

Chaplain—Why are you locked up in the brig again?  
Sailor—Because of my belief, sir.  
Chaplain—Nonsense! They don't lock up men in the navy because of their belief.  
Sailor—Oh, yes they do, sir. I believed the marine sergeant wasn't looking and tried to bring a half pint aboard.

**Cut Prices**  
Seats in the last four rows for tonight's Revue are available to students at 75 cents.

**Red & White Revue Notes**

**MAKE-UP STAFF**  
The following ladies and gentlemen are requested to be in the men's locker-room in the Arts Building this evening at 7:00, sharp. Please be on time, as any lateness will jeopardize the whole performance.

Misses Richan, Algure, Taylor, Noad, Meagher, Townsend, Perriard, Craig, Caverhill, Hershman, Ives, Miller, Steinberg, Routtenberg, McBride, Thompson, Dobson, McGachan, Simpson, Rabiner, McMurty, Kaplan, MacKenzie, Messrs. Graham, McQuat, Scott, Beatts.  
In addition to those named above,

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

**BAND PRACTICE**  
There will be practices today at five o'clock and on Saturday at two o'clock in preparation for the radio broadcast to be made on March 25. A full attendance is requested.

**GRADUATE'S THEATRE NIGHT**  
Tickets for the Graduate's Theatre Night at the "Red and White Revue" may be obtained by Graduates in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research at the office of the Graduates' Society, East Wing, Arts Building. Price of tickets is \$1.50, tax included.

**PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**  
The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will take place Thursday evening, March 17, at eight o'clock in the S.C.A. Room at Strathcona Hall. The subject for discussion will be "Is Truth Absolute?" Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

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and Mining Building on Friday March 18th, at 4:45 p.m. The speaker will be E. C. Powell who will address the Meeting on "Organic Peracido".  
A special meeting will also be held on Tuesday, March 22nd, at 5 p.m. in the same building. The speaker will be Dr. H. S. Klooster, Professor of Physical Chemistry, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., who will address the meeting on "Technical Schools in America and abroad."

**ALUMNAE BRIDGE**  
A bridge has been arranged for the women members of the graduating class of '32, by the Alumnae Society of McGill University. The Bridge is to take place on Wednesday, March 23rd, at 8:30 p.m. in the Drawing Room of the Royal Victoria College. Members of the class will be invited individually during the course of the next week but it is hoped that all will keep the date open.

**HISTORICAL CLUB**  
The members of the McGill Historical Club are invited to attend a meeting of the Historical Association to be held on Friday evening March 18th at the R.V.C. Judge Green-shields will speak on some of his experiences on the Bench. The meeting will begin at half past eight.

**TEMPLE EMMANUEL**  
The Brotherhood of Temple Emmanuel is holding its annual Purim celebration next Monday, March 21, at the Temple. All Jewish McGill students are invited to attend. Dance

**DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY**  
There will be an important meeting of the executive of the Delta Sigma Society on Thursday at one o'clock in the Arts Common Room.

**LOST**  
Black Loose-leaf Notebook, with copy of "King Lear" in Arts Building on Friday. Please return to Bill Gentleman.

"Passages for Translation Into French" by Nicholson and Brenneau. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

A brown pocket book in the Montreal High School Gym. If found please leave with Bill Gentleman.

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**EMPLOYMENT**  
Students who are to attend the special meeting at 5.20 tonight, will please report to Miss Heasley before going upstairs, as the meeting place will not be in the Music Room as arranged.

**SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING**  
of the  
**STUDENTS' SOCIETY**  
will be held  
**T-O-D-A-Y**  
at 5 p. m.  
In the Union Ballroom  
**All Undergraduates Should Be Present**  
Lectures all cancelled after 5 o'clock